Represent the Universities.

PRINCETON THE STRONGER ON PAPER

Timers Have the Old Experienced Team, Harvard is in Hard Luck, Penn and Cornell Weak and Others Uncertain.

Now that the foot ball season has passed and discussions of how games lost might have been won have been discontinued, the college youth is turning his attention to base ball, rowing and track athletics. Of course, the first two received more serious consideration than does the third branch of intercollegiate sport. It would be difficult ball world higher than William Penn's loft; to say whether base ball or rowing is the most popular spring sport. Rowing is not most popular spring sport. Rowing is not and has announced that a large numbe and has announced that a large numbe and players are ineligible to the team, be where it is the crews receive considerable cause of their connection with summer teams more attention than the base ball nines. Unusual interest is centered in intercollegiate rowing this year, because of the arrangement an American intercollegiate regatta to rowed somotime in June, probably on the idson at Poughkeepsie. This fact may detract somewhat from the attention usually given base ball, but there will be big games just the same, and exciting one, and they will be watched by the many thousands of lovers of the national game, for "fans" are found even among collegians.

The various captains have just called out

their candidates for preliminary training. This consists of gymnasium exercise, games of hand ball, and as much of throwing, batting and battery work as the indoor base ball will permit. It is difficult to tell anything about the prospects this early in the season, but it would look as though Princeton were going to turn out a team that will make its rivals hustle pretty hard. will also have a good team, and Harvard has nearly all its old team back in college. Pennsylvania will have an exceedingly medic cre nine on account of the large number of players thrown out over the amateur barrier. Cornell will present a rather light and in experienced team. Brown and Georgetown are bound to have fast nines, as usual, and Michigan will win a good proportion of its games if it retains Sexton of the Boston League team, Holmes of the New England League and a few other professionals.

Captain "Jerry" Bradley called out the Princeton Tigers for gymnasium work last week, and was pleased to find so much good material in response to his call. Although Trenchard, Brooks, and Otto will missed, there are a number of young players. who have given much promise, anxious to take the places of the veterans. Among the freshmen, Uhl is a very clever pitcher for a youngster. He pitched excellent ball three seasons on the team of Blair demy. Butler, also '99, is a companion of Uhl's, and is also something of a pitcher. Guerin another freshman, pitched for Lawrenceville, and while in that position fooled many batters on big college nines. Even had Princeton no new material for the position of pitcher, it would be well sup plied with Altman, Easton and Wilson. N other college in the country has three such good pitchers as these, and it is hard to where the youngsters will get a chanc laurels for themselves with three veterans all anxious for a trial in the box. Altman has speed almost as great as Carter. and his curves are much more deceptive. During the last two years he has pitched great ball for Princeton, and saved it from many a defeat. He is also a good fields and an exceptionally heavy batter for His connection with teams in and around Pittsburg is sufficient cause for doubting his amateur standing and this is the only obstacle in the way of pronouncing him the best amateur pitcher on any American college team. Eastman is a young player, but did good work last year, especially in one of the Yale games. Wilson has had considerable experience in Pennsylvania, and pitched good ball for the Tigers last year notably in one of the Cornell games. For catcher there are at least three good

applicants: Titus, '96; Altland, '98; Smith, '97; and Stevenson, '99. None of them had much of a chance on the 'varsity last season. Titus caught a few good games, and Smith ubled with a lame arm, which interferred greatly with his throwing.

The candidates for basemen are Kelly, '98; Cochran, '97; Orr, '96; Gunster, '96; Sanky, '97; Wheeler, '97; Wayave, '96; Ward, '96; Jerad, '99. Of course, if Dougal Ward is persuaded to play another year, he can have second base without a bit of trouble. Gun-ster will have a cinch on his old place at third. Sanky and Kelly are probably the two best men of the other candidates, Sanky played good ball for the Brooklyn High school, and though not a steady player, at times puts up a sensational article of base ball. Kelly, who played brilliant foot ball ball. Kelly, who played orillant loot oan at halfback last season, is a good baseman, but was ineligible to play last year. Cochran had some good experience at Lawrenceville and should put up a good fight for one of Little Pierre Ward, '96; Pardee, '97, and

Thompson, '97, are in the race after the place at shortstop caused by the loss of 'Perky' Brooks. Ward is a brilliant little player and may secure the place, despite his inability to maintain a good batting average. For the out field there are Cuptain Jerome

Bradley it is probable that two of the pitchers may be played there. Princeton utilized the pitchers may be played there. Princeton utilized the stand out in the gardén with Captain Bradley it is probable that two of the pitchers may be played there. Princeton utilized the average in the field last year, and its extra pitchers in the field last year, and with splendid results. Altman is a heavy batter and is likely to be played all the time in the field when not in the box. Easton is also a good hitter and may be played in the

Princeton is one of the few big college that will employ a professional coach this winter to train its base ball players. Billy Earle, well known in Omaha, took charge of the ambitious Tigers on February I. Princeton has five games with Yale, with Harvard and two with Cornell. list shows twelve heavy games, but with the strong array of talent now at work there the chances for the Jerseymen's carrying off the banner are not bad by any means.

The training of the base ball candidates at Harvard is progressing steadily. Harvard had a good deal of hard luck last year, as usual, it might be said. If fortune favors the Crimson in the least this season there ought to be a team come from Cambridge that will retrieve some of its many defeats of last year. There are no brilliant players in last year. There are no brilliant players in sight, but there are a lot of young, con-scientious players who will work their hearts out for the sake of "Fair Harvard." Clarkson, Fitz and Stearns are the most

promising pitchers, and are good enough to warrant the statement that Harvard will be fairly strong in the box. Clarkson comes from a family of ball players, his two older from a family of ball players, his two older brothers having attained national reputations on the diamond. The young Clarkson is said to be a hard hitter and a sure fielder, as well as a good pitcher. Fitz is said to have good curves and excellent command of the ball. Stearns is an all-round player, and was cap-tain and first baseman of his preparatory school team.

Scannell, Buckman and Brown are the Scannell, Buckman and Brown are the candidates for the position back of the bat. Scannell has played there several seasons and is probably the best man for the position in Harvard. His experience should help out Captain Dean in handling the team. In fact, Scannell may be worth more in this respect than as a catcher, for in that position he is not a brilliant success. not a brilliant success, although a mighty hard worker. Buckman will probably have the call after Scannell, with Brown a close

was somewhat of a surprise) will try for second base, but is not at all sure of his place. Hayes, Brown, Edmunds and Cozzens of last year's freehman nine are after places, and some of them may succeed in displacing their elders. Ware, the great tennis player, is the best candidate for the

tennis player, is the best candidate for the outfield, and has a cinch on one of the three garden spots. The other two fielders will likely be selected from the candidates now trying for other positions.

Harvard has arranged five games with Princeton, listead of three, as heretofore has been the case. No games have been arranged with Yale, or are likely to be. Cornell and

Harvard will play on each other's grounds, and a third game on neutral grounds in case of a tie. Pennsylvania's base ball situation is so muddled that no games have been arranged definitely, but it is probable that two Harvard-Pennsylvania games will be played. Early Season Glance at the Teams that Will

> University of Pennsylvania were thrown into a state of clarm, if not absolutely dis-couraged, last week by the decision of the faculty to purify what has long been Penn's most professional branch of athletics, its base bail nine. For the past ten years Pennsylvania has turned out a team that was pretty hard to down, but some odium has al-ways attached itself to the Quaker victories, because of the questionable amateuf standing of a number of its players. Last year the faculty followed the course pursued by Princeton, Harvard and Cornell, and decided that any player who played on the semi-professional ball teams of the popular seashore resorts should be ineligible to the time and declared that no such rule would ever be enforced at Pennsylvania, because if it were, it would result in knockin Penn's chances for supremacy in the bas abode on top of the city hall. The facult has just fooled the students a bit, however pitcher; Goeckle, first baseman; Contrell second baseman; Avil, shortstop; and Dick pitcher; Goeckle, first son pitcher. It also cut out a number of players on the reserve nine, who were in high hopes of making the 'varsity this

The change is in accord with the grow ing tendency to purify intercollegiate athletics of the slightest taint of profes sionalism and is not more extreme in its operation than at other colleges. The only reason it has stirred up more fues at the University of Pennsylvania than anywhere else is because so many more players came under the ban there than at any other institution. It is probable that the rule will work great hardship at Penn this year, and result in that institution being represented by a very inferior nine. It will result is great good for Penn in the long run, how ever, as it will compel them to seek amateur players for their teams. The other colleges that have looked with suspicion upon any think branded "Pennsylvania" will begin to appreciate these efforts toward the puri fication of Pennsylvania athletics, and be willing to drop the prejudice which has pre ented them meeting the Quakers.
Only three of last year's 'varsity team are

left there who are eligible, Captain Blake-ley, third baseman, Gorman and Grey ley, third baseman, Gorman and Grey, fielders. All three are fairly good players. Captain Blakeley has a heroic undertaking before him, but he is a hard worker and will be given all the encouragement possible because of the great obstacles against which he must labor to build up a term. There are probably enough good amateur players in the university to fill the vacancies just created, and should Penn turn out a winning team Captain Blakeley will be fairly en

The same rule concerning players on sun ner nines that is creating such a stir i Quakerdom has awakened considerable feel ing at Cornell. There, as at the Universit of Pennsylvania, several excellent player are debarred from playing on the 'varsity shore teams during the past season. Asa B. Priest, one of the best pitchers the col-lege world ever saw, is in Cornell, but canstriction just mentioned, Smith, another very good pitcher, who is in the Cornell School of Law, is also prevented from playing for the same reason. The loss of thes two players leaves the pitching departmen pretty weak. Young, the freshman full back, is

thing of a pitcher and will make a try fo the job. Sturdevant, an Ithaca boy, wil also attempt to twirl a bit. Both of these players are young, however, and have had no experience worth the mentioning. It may be necessary to take Howard Cobb, the catcher, from behind the bat and let him pitch. Al-though not a great pitcher, he has had considerable more experience than either of the other two candidates. Captain Affeld, third baseman, and Base-

ford, center fielder, are the only players, be-sides Cobb, who have played on the 'varsity before and are eligible this year. Beacham captain of the '96 foot ball eleven, an Aldrich were substitutes last season and will probably make the team as regular players this year. They can play either the infield or the outfield. Cook, who also played on the scrub nine last year, is a promising can-didate for first base. Miller is the best of

Cornell will have a number of Cornellians to attend to its coaching. Harry Taylor of National league fame, Artie Field, Eddie Young and Clyde Johnson, all ex-captains, will be back for a week or two each to assist in the coaching. Priest has been made chief coach and will have entire direction of the work of the team.

work of the team.

Two games with Harvard, two with Princeton, four with Pennsylvania have been arranged. The arrangement with each of these colleges is for home-and-home games. In the event of a tie in any of the series a deciding game will be played. The teams from University of Vermont, University of Chicago and from a number of the New York. from University of Vermont, University of Chicago and from a number of the New York and New England colleges will play at Ithaca as usual. The game with the University of Michigan will be played. On the southern trip games will be played at Buffalo, Georgetown and the University of Virginia, at Washington and Charlottesville, Va. respectively. Va., respectively.

Seven members of last year's 'varsity nine graduated from Yale last June, so this year's team will be composed for the most part of new men. Captain Quimby is back, but has not yet called out his candidates. The call will be issued at an early day. The base ball men are the last athletes at Yale to be called out for preliminary training. No professional coach will be engaged but it is fessional coach will be engaged, but it is probable that Carter, who for three years pitched such great ball for Yale, will run up from Brooklyn and take charge of the coaching.

Just who will try to fill the big hole caused by Carter's graduation is a question. Trudeau, who has been substitute for three years, is in the senior class and will doubtless be relied upon to do most of the twirling. Gil Greenway, the Andover pitcher of last year, is in Yale, and is said to be a better man than Trudeau. These two will form Yale's pitching stock. For the other positions there are said to be a number of candidates, but just who will compete cannot be told definitely until the men are called out for indoor work. There are a number of players who have been substitutes for one of more seasons, and those will have the call over new men of the sume proficiency. Very few games have yet been arranged. This is due to the general unsettled condition of athletics at Yale, brought about by what appears to be a boycott on the part of some of the other colleges. No games have been arranged with Harvard, Pennsylvania or Cornell. In fact, the Princeton games are the only big games on the schedule. Because of the felling to secure years with Just who will try to fill the big hole caused or Cornell. In fact, the Princeton games are the only big games on the schedule. Be-cause of the failure to secure games with the other colleges Yale asked Princeton for two additional games and the request was granted. This year there will be five Yale-Princeton games, instead of three, as here-tofore.

The western colleges are a little slower getting down to work, but Stagg has taken time by the forelock and is already working the candidates for the University of Chicago team up to the limit. Indoor base ball is the chief exercise. It is said that Chicago will put out a very fast nine this spring. Captain Abells is back again, and will cover first base in his usual good manner. Atkinson will probably be found at second. Clarke will pitch, and his younger brother, who was captain of last year's Omaha High school team, is going to make a big effort to hold down shortstop. Both are Omaha boys and are well known to lovers of the game in this yicinity. An eastern trip has already been arranged, and the Chicagoans are already secretly planning just what they will do to the Tigers, the Elis, the Cornellians and the Quakers.

and the Quakers. A Canal Choked Up
Is practically useless. The human organism
is provided with a canal which sometimes becomes choked up, namely, the bowels, through
which much of the effete and waste matter of
the system escapes. When they are obstructed—constipated, in other words—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will relieve them
effectually, but without pain, and institute a
regular habit of body. This medicine also
remedies maisrial, billious, dyspeptic, rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble, and
strengthens the entire system.

The patrone of the national game at the Be Well Patronized.

> American Sporting League May B One of the Organizations Inspired by the Approaching Meeting.

> > _____

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.-There is a movenent on foot to hold a sporting convention in this city on or about February 16, whose primary object will be to adjust an equitable scale of weight and fix upon rules governing championship contests, provide for the proper issuing of challenge and forfeits and define and make clear other matters that are daily made subject of disputes and wrangles. It is proposed to call together all the fighters fighters' managers and sporting writers quartered in El Paso on the day set for the congress. The time is ripe for such action and the convention if held and properly conducted can do much to obviate the nonsense and tomfoolery that now attaches itself to the making of matches or the attempts to make matches. It is asserted that never was there a more propitious or opportune time for action along these lines than promises to present itself with the gathering proposed Dan Stuart agrees to furnish the opera house here for the occasion and do everything in his power to help the movement along. It is proposed to organize, among other things an American sporting league, with officers and other lines of sport, but the main object will be the adjustment of the vexed weight question. It will endeavor to estab-lies certain clear, definite lines which will distinguish the bantam from the feather weight, the feather from the light, the light from the welter, the welter from the middle and the middle from the heavyweight. Another thing that action will be taken on is a division of the heavyweight class. It is held, and with very good cause, that the man who weighs 159 pounds, and who, under the present scale, is a heavyweight, like Choynski, for instance, should not be sub-ject to challenge by a man weighing 200 pounds. It is probable that some medium line, possibly, 175 or 180 pounds, will be fixed upon. No occasion like the the one in view is likely to present itself again in man years for action of this kind, and those be which the move are anxious that it crystalize and take shape. It is hoped to do away with all the special classes, and the man who fights at a given weight, say 133 pounds, will not be asked to "give or take two pounds," as why not "give or take" ten pounds or a top, for that matter. That mongrel class, the newly developed welterweight, will be given some attention, and it needs a deal.

Among the fighters whom it is hoped to interest in these proceedings, and who will be in attendance, or be represented by their maragers, are the following: James J. Cor-bett, Peter Maher, Robert Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson (by Charles Davies), Jim Hall, Dan Creedon (by John D. Hopkins), Brookly Jimmy Carroll, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy Joe Walcott, Kid Lavigne, Jack Stenzler, Billy Smith, Old Tom Allen, Jack Fogarty, Young Mitchell, Alex Greggains, Scott Col Ins. Jack Everhart, George Dixon, Jerry Mar-shall, Young Griffo (by Hugh Behan), Tommy White, Billy Murphy, Spider Weir, Solly Smith, Johnny Van Heest, Jimmy Carroll Jack McAuliffe, Jimmy Barry, Pedlar Palmer Johnny Murphy and others.

Among the sporting writers who are ex-

pected here and who will be invited to take part in the discussion are the following: Dan and Langdon Smith, the New York Herald; George Ade, Chicago Record; Charles G. Seymour, Chicago Chronicle; L. M. Houseman, Chicago Inter Ocean; Sam Austin, Police Gazette; Arthur Lumley, Illustrated Police News; D. C. O'Malley, New Orleans Item; "Curt," New York Recorder; Dan Saunders, Boston Globe; Joseph Donovan, Chicago Daily News; George Siler, Chicago Tribune; W. W. Naughton, the Examiner, San Francisco; Sandy Griswold, Bee, Omaha; H. W. Schlienter, Item, Philadelphia; J. H. T. Pearson, Globe-Democrat, St. Louis; Nelse Innes, Boston Herald, Boston; H. H. Biddlebock, Inquirer, Philadelphia; T. E. Goodwin. G. Seymour, Chicago Chronicle; L. M. House bock, Inquirer, Philadelphia; T. E. Goodwin Tribune, Cincinnati; C. E. Remy, Sentinel, Milwaukee; M. J. Geary, Call, San Francisco; T. S. Andrews, Milwaukee; Charles H. Stieger, Tribune, Detroit; J. B. Foster, Leader, Roth, Evening New York; Walter M. Robison, Plaindealer, Cleveland; Harry R. Idaley, Record, Boston; J. C. McNealus, Times-Herald, Dallas; Frank J. C. McNealus, Times-Herald, Dallas; Frank
A. McCleveland, News, Denver; Paul M.
Furman, Call, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis
Dinklespiel, Commercial, Louisville; George
A. Davis, Times-Star, Cincinnati; Frank S.
Cooke, Free-Press, Detroit; G. E. Stackhouse, Tribune, New York; Jim Sullivan,
Globe, Boston; W. P. Ward, Mercury, New
York; W. A. Stark, Courier, Buffalo; A. M.
Ford, Argus, Albany, N. Y.; Hugh E.
Keough, Item, New Orleans; G. Herbertt
Brown, the News, Galveston; Ernest Waldrige, Picayune, New Orleans; A. T. Cowell,
Evening Star, Washington, D. C.; R. S.
Slater, Times, Kansas City; John D. Printgle, Dispatch, Pittsburg; James Whitfield,
Star, Kansas City, Mo.; Will W. Douglas,
Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.; W. K.
Cochrane, Globe, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles
J. Griffith, News, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. H.
Brill, Pioneer-Press, St.Paul, Minn.; Charles
H. Hamblin, Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.;
John A. Baird, Times, Louisville, Ky.; P.
H. Aldrich, Republican, Denver; P. J. Kelly,
Journal, Boston, Mass.; Ben Benjamin,
Chronicle, San Francisco; John B. Gruber,
Post, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ed W. Smith, TimesHerald, Chicago; Charles F. Mathison, Evening Telegram, New York; Howard B. Cacket,
The World, New York. World, New York.

PALAVER WITH THE CRANKS.

Squibs of Interest Gathered from Many Diamonds. It is a fact, base ball players do no rate nearly as high as theatrical cards as prize fighters do. The base ball player, on the average, may be socially, intellectually and morally better than the generality of pugilists, but when

comes to drawing simoleons to the box office the hero of a "bunch of fives" puts it all over the darling of the diamond. The total collapse of "A Runaway Colt" shows almost conclusively that the ball player is a "dead rabbit" as a footlight attraction, says Harry Weldon. There is a reason for this. People do not go to a pugilist's show to see the pugilist act; they go there to see the pugilist. Many of them do so because it is the only place that the list's show to see the pugilist act; they go there to see the pugilist. Many of them do so because it is the only place that they ever get a chance to see him. Only a very small percentage of the vast population of this country go to prize fights. Not one man in 1,000 the whole country over attends the championship fights, and such a thing as a woman attending, except in isolated cases, is out of tha question. The stage is, therefore, the only place that 90 per cent of the people have a chance to see a pugilist that they have read and heard so much about. Naturally crowds flock to see a champion pugilist out of curiosity. On the other hand, a professional ball player can be seen any day in the playing season. One has but to pay a small admission at the park gate in any league city and his curiosity is gratified. Not only the male, but the female, portion of the population can see any player they may desire. In consequence, curiosity, the feature on which pugilists mostly depend, is missing in the case of a ball player. Their curiosity has been satisfied in the playing season. The late Mike Kelly and Arlie Latham were probably better fitted by nature for the stage than any other members of the profession. Both, with proper training and coaching, would have made pretty fair actors, but neither made a great hit on the stage. The only player in the country who gets pay now as an actor is Billy Hallman of the Philadelphias. Billy is said to be a pretty fair actor, but he has never risen above the level of a barnstormer.

Larry Twitchell says that his "find," Pitcher Jones, has mere speed than Rusie. Milwaukee expects to lose him after next season.

Anson wants the league to penalize the altohas again and make more batting. The

season.

Anson wants the league to penalize the pitcher again and make more batting. The old man must be losing his sight.—Cleveland World.

World.

"Kid" Spear, secured from Lincoln by Milwaukee, will do the bulk of the catching for the Brewers next season.

Sioux City and Omeha may start a little league of their own. Both were frozen out of the Western league.—Times-Star. When? Vice President Stanley Robison of Cieve-

Princeton promise la be weak in the pitching department this season. Candidates for pitchers' positions will go in the cage next FORMULATE SOME NEW RULES

There is a report current that the Cleveland team is to be transferred to St. Louis and the St. Louis team to Detroit, Cleveland being let out of the league entirely. The report is neither confirmed nor denied at present.

Captain Joe Kelley of the Baltimores said recently that none of the Orioles wanted Jack Doyle on the teams Perhaps Jack heard of

Ned Hanlon is looking for two more bird-lets to place in the Oriole cage. If he gets these two men he says he'll have a cinch the pennant. Meanwhile Tebeau is standing

Charley Reilly, the Phillies' "fashio plate," is working in a New York sporting goods store. Joe Sommer, left fielder of the champion Cincinnatis of 1882, wants a berth in the Western league. Joe is running a hotel in

Covington. The St. Louis Browns will begin training at Dillas, Tex., early in March.
Chris Von der Ahe says he will buy Cleveland franchise if it is for sale. Hawke is still on the Baltimores' reserve list. Ned Hanlon will take no chances on his flying to any other nest save one at

Oriole's Roost.

Billy Barnie may be found at Grand Rapids as Deacen Eilis' right bower. The deacen may spend the summer with the Sand Snipes of the Atlantic league. Jack Glasscock is going to college. s, he has been elected coach of the Washington and Jefferson talent.

Wilfred Carsey thinks Philadelphia a sure

pennant winner, but then Willy is likely to be a little prejudiced. Joe Kelley and Tommy McCarthy expect to start for Hot Springs in a few days to get into condition. The Arkansas resort is the Mecca of a number of the old boys who are getting stiff in the joints.

A cup has been offered by the citizens of Hot Springs, Ark., for the Pitisburgs and

Hot Springs, Ark., for the Pittsburgs and Clevelands to contest for during their spring Clevelands to contest for during their spring practice at the health resort. Connie Mack claims to have the mug cinched.

The New Yorks will have black caps next season, made after the pattern of those worn by Baltimore and Boston last season. The black caps will not cover their faces.

Captain Joe Kelley of the Baltimores pre dicts that Frank Bonner will make a hit at second in Brooklyn. Kelley knows whereof he speaks.

Gil Hatfield, the Cowboy, has not yet re called his bluff to retire from base ball. All the same, he don't mean it.

WEIGHTS FOR SUBURBAN HANDICAP. List Announced for the Sheepskend

Bay Event of June 23.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The weights for
the Suburban handicap to be run at Sheepshead Bay June 23 are announced as fol-lows: Henry of Navarre, 129; Clifford, 125; Domino, 122; Keenan, 122; Lazarrone, 120; Dorian, 116; Counter Tenor, 115; Halma, 120; Dorian, 116; Counter Tenor, 115; Haima, 120; Bright Phoebus, 114; Sir Walter, 113; Nan-kipooh, 112; Hornpipe, 111; Belmar, 110; Primrose, 110; The Commoner, 109; Senator Grady, 109; Dutch Skater, 108; Vinctor, 107; Handspring, 101; Saragossa, 101; Lake Shore, 104; Connossieur, 102; Emma C, 100; Stephen J, 98; Flora Thornton, 95; King Arthur II, 95; Claudius 93, and of

Swifts Defeat the Soldiers. The Swifts went to Fort Omaha yester day afternoon and did honor to their name by letting the Second Infantry team down y 3 goals to 2. Guild for the Swifts score by 3 goals to 2. Guild for the Swifts scored the first goal a moment after the ball was kicked off. Then North, for the soldiers, made things even by sending the leather through. The Swifts were not to be outdone and Guild notched another point and at half time the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors. Heiss, for the Fort, kicked a goal soon after the commencement of the second half and both sides then worked hard for the better and of the game and near the close Topliff managed to send the leather through and this point was the deciding one of the confest. The Swifts were returned winners by 3 goals to 2.

Rich Stallion Stakes Closes. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The 1897 stallion stakes, \$5,000 added, with 145 entries, drew 612 foals under the January 1, 1896, condi-tions. The notable withdrawals were those of President M. I. Young of the Turf con-gress. He failed to keep in all the 1895 produce of Hanover, Strathmore-on-Andaga produce of Hanover, Strathmore-on-Andaga and Pirate of Penzance. With its present entry the stake will be worth between \$39,000 and \$40,000. The stakes, 1898 renewal, closed at the same time. It has \$5,000 added and got 100 entries by sires representing about 1,600 foals of 1896. All the leading breeders are represented. J. B. Haggins' Rancho del Paso enters the produce of sixteen sires, It has also 117 nominations in the 1897 stakes.

String of Flyers Coming East. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- St. Louis i to be favored by the first appearance on the American turf of a son of the mighty the American turr of a son of the mighty ormonde. W. O'B. McDonough, the owner of Ormonde, has decided to race in the east this year and will take with him a small but select stable. The stars of the stable will be Orestes, the 2-year-old son of Ormonde, and Imp. Santa Bella, the crack 3-year-old. Mr. McDonough will take his horses first to St. Louis, where they will race during the spring meeting, Orestes has never yet been tried in a race, but is said to be a most promising 2-year-old.

NEHAWKA, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)— The Nehawka Gun club gave a shooting tournament yesterday, which was attended by sportsmen from Lincoln, Weeping Water and Avoca. Live birds and blue rocks were used. Some half dozen purses were shot for.

We are not surprised that people will not take a new cough remedy, when they know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Will Sell Steamer Last Chance. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 2.—(Special.)

—A bitter and spirited legal contest is promised over the seizure by the county authorities of the steamer Last Chance for taxes. To further complicate matters the sons of Captain H. J. King, the owner, have libeled the steamer through the United States commissioner in this city for wages alleged to be due, and as a result both a deputy United States marshal and the county sheriff are in charge of the boat, which is in winter quarters here. The county treasurer and sheriff have given notice that the steamer will be sold tomorrow. Captain King, who is well known to all Missouri river steamboat men, says he will permit the boat to be sold and then bring suit in United States court against the county for heavy damages, basing his action on the ground that the county has no jurisdiction over the government waters. The steamer is entered at Omaha. thorities of the steamer Last Chance

IN MEMORIAM.

(To Catherine Dalton Swift.)

Died Jan. 31, 1896.

How shall we brave the coming of the May,

The advent of the violet-crowned spring;

How watch the setting sun in day's decline And feel not thee recalled in everything?

How hear the echo of the careless laugh And hear not thine in stifling back the sob; How walk unbowed, unsorrowed o'er the Which thou in youth, and joy, and hope hast trod?

We see thee smiling as in childhood days.
We see thee pressed with greetings as a
bride.
We see thee with thy babe upon thy
breast—
But oh! we cannot see that thou hast
died. 4214

Our lips refuse to form the farewell word, Our arms stretch out thy pulseless form to keep. But sliently thou liest folded-eyed And seemeth all unheeding in thy sleep. Yet well I know that where the angels

Above the parapets of azure skies, a soul was gladdened in the light of morn and welcomed to a restful paradise. Sleep, gentle one, nor would we wish to wake
Thy patient spirit to our strife and sin;
The laurels will be fresh upon thy brow.
Which we by years of prayer have yet to

When reapers leave their fields and journey on, To find their places in their higher home.
-KATHRYN RUSH.

OUT OF DEBT TO EUROPE

Liquidation Has Firmly Established the Credit of the American People.

RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS IS AT HAND

Conditions Favorable and Enrope Rendy to Take Hold When the Politicians Give the Signal to Commence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street: During the past week Wall street has generally shown a recuperative tendency. There is still the same uncertainty about the exact shape in which the subscriptions to the new treasury loan will come out, but the uncertainty is no longer a cause of disturbance, but is rather a matter of curiosity. There is no second opinion about the whole ican being subscribed, and as the first installment taken up will call for only some \$22,000,000 of gold, no one dreams of any difficulty about providing for those payments. The fact that the demand for gold at dealers hands has subsided and that the premium on gold and legal tenders has almost disappeared implies that the preparations for paying the first installment have been about completed, which means that the effect of the disbursements to the treasury on the 5th inst, has already been anticipated. Of course, the bank statement of next week will show some loss of lawful money reserves, but that is understood in advance, and with a surplus of nearly \$3,000,000 already in hand the withdrawais cannot only be well afforded, but will have a good tonic effect upon the money market, for a surplus reserve of \$3,000,000 is not to be regarded as a healthy symptom or as having a healthy tendency; it is rather a depressing indication of stagnancy.

GENERAL CONDITIONS NEARLY NOR-During the past week Wall street has generally shown a recuperative tendency.

symptom or as having a healthy tendency; it is rather a depressing indication of stagnancy.

GENERAL CONDITIONS NEARLY NORMAL.

The general conditions affecting financial affairs are working into a more settled and normal state. The widespread process of liquidation that has been in operation for many months, indeed, for nearly three years past, seems to have culminated. Foreigners have ceased to return our securities; the scare and distrust of English investors has not only abated, but is succeeded by occasional spurts of demand for our stocks and bonds. Continental bankers are understood to have shown a gratifying confidence in American credit by important bids for the new issue of government bonds, thereby intimating that they take our currency derangements less seriously than do the Anglo-Saxons. Our trade balance is getting into a more wholesome shape. The excessive imports that followed the reduction of import duties are now rapidly abating. Our exports, held back for four months following the harvest, are now going out in much larger volume, and that in the face of advancing prices for farm products. The extraordinary changes in European politics and the dangers thereby suggested are making foreign investors more willing to consider the merits of American securities, owing to their exemption from the contingencies now affecting the old world issues. The foreign exchanges are turning quite decidedly in our favor. Gold is coming from London, and although the arrivals are rather due to subscriptions to the new loan than to ordinary commercial remittances, yet the bonds going out will help to ease our balance with Europe and may possibly reach the result of making the importation of gold a paying operation. The item of foreign balances resting here is in an unusually conservative position. That balance has perhaps never been so low as it is today. Indeed, the process of liquidation has been so complete and radical that it is doubtful whether, outside of our securities permanently held by foreigners, this cou

receives. We have steadily got down to "hard pan" under the most dangerous and discouraging circumstances. We have been against ourselves and the world has been against us. Our statesmen have failed to comprehend our difficulties, and our politicians have been brutaily reckless in their attacks upon public confidence. Yet we have met all the liquidation attending these conditions with unflinching strength and courage. We have suffered losses in the market value of securities, but the solvency of our merchants and industrialists have been firmly maintained, and we are only waiting permission from our political masters to start into a great revival of enterprise. It is not to be wondered at that European observers are said to be surprised at the strength of resistance to adverse circumstances that our people are exhibiting. This attitude cannot but compel their confidence, in spite of our neglect to put our currency and other financial conditions in a sounder position. The fact is that the financial strength and the mechanical equipment of our industries are such that it is impossible to inflict upon them anything beyond a temporary and partial restriction; and they stand constantly ready ng beyond a temporary and partial re thing beyond a temporary and partial re-striction; and they stand constantly ready to expand their operations upon the first indication of more encouraging conditions. We fully anticipate an active resumption of business so soon as the waiting for the completion of the treasury loan is ended.

we fully anticipate an active resumption of business so soon as the waiting for the completion of the treasury loan is ended. TENDENCY TOWARD BETTER BUSINESS.

In trade circles there is an evident tendency toward better business. The change is especially apparent in the iron and cotton goods markets, and to some extent also in groceries. The trade reports from interior points show a better feeling. But the high rate of discount and some sensitiveness about the outcome of large maturings of loans at this juncture have in some measure held large operations in check for the moment.

By far the most serious of all obstacles to revival comes from the attitude of congress toward remedial legislation on the currency situation. The feeling is universal that there can be no abiding confidence until something radical is done toward purging our monetary system from its unsound elements. And yet it seems impossible to arcuse congress to any just comprehension of the paramount importance the people attach to this factor. The action of the house is held in suspease between the clamor of the silverites and the cheap money advocates on the one hand and the sound money sentiment on the other, while the senate can apparently be depended upon for nothing better than free colnage schemes. Among political leaders the question is not what conservative sentiment asks or the impending dangers demand, but what suits the ends of Darty politics. It is deemed politically convenient to keep the whole question open, so that the mere political may play fast and loose with it pending the election excitement; and thus not one step is taken toward settling the most important issue now before the country. The misfortune of this inaction is that we can have no assurance that it will be changed for a policy of sound reform after the election purposes have been served. If the party leaders feel at liberty to make the question subservient to political expediencies, there is no saying how long they may propose to get it out of the way. This dangerous

LONDON WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Stocks Have Been Much More Active During the Week.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The stock market has been much more active during the week. with extensive investment purchases and especially for home railways. Argentines. Mexicans and Chilians were also in favor. Foreigners were rather neglected, the po-Mexicans and Chillans were also in Invor. Foreigners were rather neglected, the political situation not being favorably regarded. Mines were inactive, but the tone was steadler. The Paris market has almost wholly stopped buying Africans. The American market was much more active, owing to the settlement of the coal dispute, a sharp advance in Reading leading the rise in all the active shares. Canadians also showed a good advance. The increases for the week were as follows: Reading firsts. 7 per cent; Grand Trunk and Northern Pacific, 4 per cent; Erie seconds and Canadian Pacific, 3½ per cent; Linion Pacific, 2½ per cent; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Illinois Central. Union Pacific, 2½ per cent; New York Central and Nortolk & Western, 1½ per cent; Atchison, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Erie, Louisville & Nashville and Wabash, 1½ per cent; Lake Shore and Missouri Pacific, 1 per cent.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 2.—The market for the week was quiet but firm, a fair business being done for India, both in yarn and cloth. Fine yarns were ¼ of a cent dearer, while for medium courts any advance was difficult to obtain. India was buying light fabrics quite freely, in anticipation of a change of duties. Sundry small outlets were doing mostly a retail business Makers of China cloth were anxious for fresh orders.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—COFFEE—Options opened partially higher, but without sales on the call; later ruled tolerably active and firmer on local covering, but without outside speculative interests. The commissaries at Rio estimate the crop of Rio and Santos now being marketed at 5.500,000 begs altogether. Closed barely steady at a

net advance of 5015 points. Sales, 17,756 bags, including: March, \$12,46012.50. Spot coffee, Rio, dull; No. 7, 132, mild, dull; Cordova, \$18,750717.75. Warehouse deliveries from New York yeterday, 7,444 bags; New York stock today, 261,977 bags; Luited States stock, 335,000 bags; affont for the United States, 250,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 585,000 bags; against 540,294 bags hast year. United Mates, sector tage, grant average, 114.20; racelpts, 7,000 bags; stock, 257,000 bags.
HAMBURO, Feb. 1.—Stendy, Web pfg advance; sales, 25,000 bags,
HO, Feb. 1.—Dull; No. 7. Bio, \$17.90; exchange, 5%d; receipts, 7,000 bags; cleared for Surope, 2,000 bags; stock, 241,000 bags.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Peacatres of h. Trading and Closus

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Another very strong wheat market was added today to the long wheat market was æded today to the long list of the last two weeks. The price started with a jump of about 1% and at the end a 2% rise had been established for July. Corn and oats were likewise stronger, but only moderately active. Provisions also made another small advance. The opening for the wheat market was a surprise to the trade and set the pit in a ferment. Yesterday the closing price of May was 65c to 65% and this morning a wild shout went up for it at from 66% to 66% could get their voices keyed up to the proper pitch they were shouting bids at 67%, or 1% above where the market left off yesterday; the latter prices were paid before thirty seconds of the session had passed. In about forty minutes from the opening and after the prices had settled again to 66% the market took another whirt to 67c. Armour was a heavy open seller, both on the first and second advances, at though there was scarcely a man in the pit who did not think Armour manipulation was at the bottom of both bulges. Trade news figures showed an unexpectedly large deficiency in wheat supplies for Europe, which perhaps is the prime buillish factor, although this was followed by a report of a decrease of 1,680,000 bu, in Liverpool wheat stocks during January. The Liverpool cable also quoted id advance and there were estimates of a large decrease in the amount affoat Monday and in the English visible supply. The total exports from both coasts for the week were astonishingly light compared with the week before, showing a shrinkage of 1,580,000 bu, in wheat and flour and the northwestern deliveries continue liberal. But the bearish factors were lost sight of in view of the buillish conditions reported from abroad and there was an active covering by shorts and energetic investors buying and the advance was sharp and excited and well sustained. Armour made a pretense of seeding early, but soon withdrew; the country was in the market again and ecompared with the week before howeful and diverse of sellers were thoroughly demoralized and diverse of list of the last two weeks. The price started with a jump of about 1%c and at

ead. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Closs. Wheat, No. 5 Feb. May. July. Corn, No 2. Feb. May. July Sept. Coats, No. 2. Feb. May. Sept. Sept. Sept. Feb. Sept. 3014 3114 3214 31 3216 3314 March.... May July.... 'ork.per bb 2014 2114 2114 20% 21% 21% 10 55 10 80 10 05 10 62¼ 10 87¼ 11 02½ 10 5214 10 7714 10 9214 5 75 5 9714 6 1214 5 47% 5 70 6 07% Feb May..... July..... hort Ribs 5 25 5 50 5 60

Cash quotations were as follows:

FLOUR-Firm: winter patents, \$3,4963.75;
straights, \$2,9962.50; spring patents, \$3,1063.25;
spring straights, \$2,9962.50; bakers, \$2,1062.40;
WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 554,6654.c; No. 3 spring,
624,6634.c; No. 2 red, 694,6654.c; No. 3 spring,
624,6634.c; No. 2 yellow, 28%c.
OATS-No. 2, 25%c; No. 2 yellow, 28%c.
OATS-No. 2, 19%c; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 2162
21%c; No. 3 white, f. o. b., 19%62.c.
RYE-No. 2, 404.c.
BARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 2542
35c; No. 4, f. o. b., 2462.5c.

BARLEY—No. 2. nomina; No. 3, f. 0, b., 25@ 35c; No. 4, f. 0, b., 24625c, FLAX SEED—No. 1, 92½c, FLAX SEED—No. 1, 92½c, TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, 43.65½, PROVISIONS—Pork, meas, ner bbl., \$10.60@ 10.65, Lard, per 109 lbs., \$5.77½65.80, Short ribs sides (loose), \$5.3565.37½, Dry satted shoulders (boxed), \$4.7565.00; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.2565.50, WHISKY—Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.22. 11.22. SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$5.81; granulated, \$5.19; standard "A." \$5.66. The following were the receipts and shipments

0.000	
9,000 38,000 267,000 278,000 6,000 73,000	7,000 88,000 14,000 147,000 9,000 18,000
	267.000 278.000 6,000

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET. Closing Quotations on the Principal

Commodities and Staples. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—FLOUR—Receipts, 23,400 NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—FLOUQ—Receipts, 23,400 bbls; exports, 42,500 bbls; market held higher to conform to the advance in wheat, which checked business; city mill patents, \$4.25; winter patents, \$3.8064.90; city mill clears, \$4.004.10; winter straights, \$3.4563.60; winter low grades, \$2.2562.60; spring low grades, \$1.8062.50. Rya flour, quiet; superfine, \$2.2562.75. Buckwheat flour, dull; \$1.2061.25 for spot and to arrive.

rrive.
BUCKWHEAT—Quiet; 38@40c.
CORN MEAL—Dull; yellow western, choice.
Brandywine, \$2.35; yellow western, coarse. BARLEY MALT-Steady; western, 46@54c, RYE-Nominal; state, 42@44c, BARLEY-Firm; multing, 41@45c; feeding, 23@

BARLEY—Firm; mailting, 41@45c; feeding, 23@
35c.
WHEAT—Exports, 34,600 bu.; spot, strong; No.
2 red, 80½4680%c; No. 1 hard, 76%c delivered. Options opened excited and decidedly higher on
account of advance at Liverpool, coupled with a
heavy decrease in the stocks. Shorts were heavy
buyers, advance being assisted by a fair outside
trade. Subsequent realizing caused a slight reaction; closed nervous at 1½-01%c net advance;
February, 74674%c, closed at 14½c; May, 72¾g
73 9-16c, closed at 73½c.
CORN—Receipts, 74,600 bu.; exports, 8,600 bu.;
spot market strong; No. 2, 35c. Options stronger
on largs weekly clearances, sympathy with wheat
and active covering, assisted by outside buying;
closed at 37c; May, 30½-637c, closed at 36%c.
OATS—Receipts, 61,500 bu.; exports, 200 bu.;
spot dull; No. 2, 25½c. Options firmer with a
small trade, closing at ½-6%c higher; February,
2½-6%c, closed at 25c; May, 25½-2725%c, closed at
25%c.
HOPS—Quiet and steady; state, common to

small trade, closing at %green higher; February, 24% 25%c, closed at 256; May, 25% 25%c, closed at 256; MoPS—Quiet and steady; state, common to choice, 1834 crop. 2½ 24% 25; 1895 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1834 crop. 2½ 24% 25; 1895 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1834 crop, 2½ 24% 25; 1895 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1834 crop, 2½ 24% 25; 1895 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1845 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1845 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1855 crop, 1855 crop, 4879c; Pacific clast, 1855 crop, 18 TALLOW—Dull; city, \$13-16c; country, \$15-16
64c.
CHEESE—Receipts, 172 pkgs.; firm; state, large, \$4,670\forallow; small, \$18,670\forallow; part skims, \$4,56c; full skims, \$4,56c.
PETROLEUM—Weak; United closed at \$1,37\forallow; feelined, \$7.6c; Philadelphia and Baltimore in bulk, \$5.10.
ROSIN—Quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.60
61.65.
RICE—Steady; domestic, fair to extra, \$4\forallow, \$1.60 moltases—Firm; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, \$26,37c.
METALS—Fig from, weak; southern, \$11.756
12.75; northern, \$12.00\square, \$2.90. Tin plates, steady.

steady.
COTTON SEED OIL—Slow and featureless;
prime crude, 24½c; prime crude, f. o. b. mills, 206
22½c; off grades, 23624c.

New York Wheat Trade. New York Wheat Trade.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—An excited advance took place in the wheat market today. The local trade was all prepared for a decline, and had sold heavily short, but at the opening were confronted by an unexpectedly heavy reduction in Liverpool stocks and an advance of 1d in cables, which turned the pit into bediam and caused a perpendicular rise of 1½c, followed later by a further advance of ½c. May touching 75%c, which is the high water mark on the present ball campaign. The sales of the morning aggregate 2,220,000 bu. OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Light Run Closes a Week of Unusually Light Receipts.

CATTLE TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Conditions Insettled and Tendency is Toward Lower Prices-Hogs Advance Again on Active De-

mand for Supplies.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1. Receipts for the days indicated are Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Februare 1 February 1 843 1,008 48 23

January 31 1,139 1,119 468 23

January 30 1,434 2,795 242 5

January 29 1,494 4,129

January 28 1,671 3,759 4,74 3,7

January 27 866 590 4,74 3,7

January 25 844 2,411 232 ...

The receipts for the week, with comparisons, were: Cattle. Recepts past week. 7,487
Recepts previous week. 8 923
Same week 1895. 7,899
Same week 1894. 20,312
Same week 1893. 18,862
Same week 1892. 13,319

The receipts of the month of January, with comparisons, were January receipts 1896, 40,193 97,367 12,848
January receipts 1895, 50,718 155,649 12,741
January receipts 1894, 64,608 114,280 24,882
January receipts 1893, 87,614 120,175 16,664

It will be noted that there was a heavy falling off in the receipts during the past week, the arrivals of hogs especially being light, as compared with previous weeks. The receipts for the month of January also show a heavy decrease as compared with the corresponding months of previous years. CATTLE-It was a Saturday and the receipts as usual on the last day of the week were light, only \$43 head being on

receipts as usual on the last day of the week were light, only \$43 head being on sale, as against 1,139 yesterday and 2,461 on Saturday of last week. Of the cattle here nineteen loads, or about one-half of the receipts, were from California.

The supply of dressed beef steers was very light, being only a few scattering loads in addition to the California cattle, a part of which were good enough for the Rillers.

The market as might be expected under the circumstances was slow and there was no quotable change in values.

Butchers' stock was in too light supply to make any showing on the market. Only five or six loads of cows and helfers were on sale and the buyers took them at about yesterday's prices.

Stockers and feeders were also about steady, but as usual on a Saturday the trade was without interest.

The cattle market of the past week, so far as killing cattle were concerned, at least, was not of a very satisfactory character. The trade on fat steers especially has been very slow and dull, and not even light receipts were sufficient to stimulate buying. The tendency of the market has been lower and at the close of the week prices are 19620c lower than at the close of the previous week. The demand for butchers' stock has been fair and the market more active than was the case with beef steers. Values dropped off during the

has been very slow and dull, and not even light receipts were sufficient to stimulate buying. The tendency of the market has been lower and at the close of the week prices are 109720c lower than at the close of the previous week. The demand for butchers' stock has been fair and the market more active than was the case with beef steers. Values dropped off during the early part of the week. But gradually recovered toward the last. Stockers and feeders have been in light receipt and have sold freely all the week, but gradually recovered toward the last. Stockers and feeders have been in light receipt and have sold freely all the week, but they have suffered some decline in values as well as beef cattle. According to the Chicago Drovers' Journal the opinion seems to prevail them among cattle dealers that there will not be much improvement in the cattle situation during the nxet thirty days. Heavy supplies are not expected, but the causes which made the markets so dull and low for the past months are likely to influence the trade for some time yet. When all the cattle on feed now are marketed and feeders are not able to get any to replace them, it would seem that prices would have to go higher. Judging from reports from various parts of the country it looks as if we were drifting toward that state of affairs, but the country is large and may not be so near to a cattle famine as some extremists believe.

HOGS—The upward movement in values, which set in yesterday, was continued today, and the market scored an advance of about 5c. The trade was active at the advance, and everything in the yards scon changed hands.

The hog market of the past week has been characterized by sudden fluctuations of considerable extent. At the opening of the week hogs were selling at \$4.0994.15, and the advance on Tuesday carried the market to the high point of the week considerable, though not all, of the loss had been regained. Saturday's sales ranged from \$2.55 to \$4.12\%, with the bulk at \$4.0094.20, or Friday a reaction set in, and by

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Sales for the Week Show No Improvement.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—In cattle this week's receipts were only fair, but the market closes Rough heavy cattle have sold badly and the poor condition of the English markets is beginning to tell on the export trade. Today's receipts were tell on the export trade. Today's receipts were disposed of at the following prices: Choice to fancy beeves, from \$4.20 to \$4.70; common to choice steers, \$3.20 to \$4.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.50; culls, cows and helfers, from \$1.50 to \$3.50; veal calves, \$5.25 to \$6.25; Texans, \$2.65 to \$3.50. In hogs today's market was active and steady, at yesterday's prices, closing a shade lower than a week ago. Receipts were small and were soon closed out at from \$3.95 to \$4.25; chiefly at from \$4.15 to \$4.25. A year ago the best hogs brought \$4.50. 44.15 to \$4.25. A year ago the best hogs brought \$4.50.

Sheep receipts were small, but prices have been low all week, and today was no exception. Common to choice sheep, from \$2.50 to \$3.65; chiefly at from \$3 to \$2.40; lambs, from \$3.50 to \$4.65.

Receipts: Cattle, 500 head; hogs, 9,000 head; sheep, 1,000 head.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 509 head; shipments, 1409 head. Market steady. Texas steers, \$2.75673.45; Texas cows, \$1.75672.65; heef steers, \$2.75673.45; Texas cows, \$1.75672.65; heef steers, \$1.30674.20; native cows, \$1.50673.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50673.75; hulls, \$1.75672.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,700 head; shipments, 300 head. Market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$1.90674.00; heavies, \$1.90674.00; packers, \$1.90674.00; heavies, \$1.90674.00; packers, \$1.90674.00; yorkers, \$1.90674.00; pigs, \$3.80673.05.

SHIEEP—Receipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 400 head. Market steady; lambs, \$2.25673.60.

Stock in Sight. Totals 2,343 10,298

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; supply small; native beeves, 13.25674.75; Texas steers, 12.7064.00; cows and heifers, 11.80673.50; HOGS—Receipts, 2.000 head; market 5c higher; heavy, 14.0064.20; mixed, 13.85674.15; light, 43.906 4.10. SHEEP—Receipts, 290 head; market steady; na-tives, 42.75(73.60; southern, \$2.40(73.25.

Frisco Wheat Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—WHEAT—Firm; December, H.174; May, \$1.194.

Our Free Letter Reviewing the grain and stock markets, will be sent you daily on request, in the hope of deserv-ing part of your business. Orders solicited for each or on three to five point margins. J. R. WILLARD & CO

Members Chicago Board of Trace, New York Produce Exchange, New York Cons. Stock Ex-change. If Board Trade, Chicago. 44 Broadway, New York. JAMES E. BOYD & CO. Telephone 1039. Omaha, Neb. COMMISSION

GRAIN, : PROVISIONS : AND : STOCKS Leom 1114 Board of Trade.

Direct vices to Chicago and New York.

Current andents: John A. Warren & Co.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD STOCKS Bought and sold on commission. Mechens Investment Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.